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Official Announcement

We are authorized to announce
J. E. MONTGOMERY
as a candidate for judge of the
12th Judicial Circuit, subject to
the action of the democratic
voters in the August primary.

For Circuit Clerk

We are authorized to announce
MARTHA LANDER
as a candidate for circuit clerk
subject to the action of the dem-
ocratic voters in the August
primary.

For United States Senator

We are authorized to announce
R. R. BREWSTER
as a candidate for United States
senator subject to the republican
state primary August 1.

Postal Rate Reduction

The president and his cabinet
are seriously considering a re-
duction in the rates on second
class postal matter. Because of
the high rates established during
the war, it is said that many
publishers now transport their
goods by private means, and
that express and railroad com-
panies carry tons of periodicals
that would be diverted back to
the mails if the postal rates were
lowered. It is claimed by the
publishers that any decrease in
revenue due to the lower rates
would be more than compensated
by the increased business. Post-
master General Work looks at
the matter from a purely busi-
ness standpoint, and will recom-
mend the change if he is con-
vinced the department will not
suffer thereby.

After The Reckless

Virginia is trying out a new
law, and one that is going to be
watched with a close interest. It
provides that every autoists, on
approaching a railroad crossing
outside the corporate limits of a
town or city, must come to a full
stop not less than ten feet nor
more than 100 feet from the
nearest rail. Failure to observe
this law is punishable by a fine
of \$10. and the money so collect-
ed goes into the treasury of the
county in which the fine was as-
sessed. We believe auto drivers
around Laclede are as careful as
are to be found anywhere, and
yet many of them take unneces-
sary chances at railroad cross-
ings. They will not all endorse
the Virginia law, of course, be-
cause it means stopping and
starting the auto more often
than they are now compelled to
do. But we believe that those
who realize that is better to stop
for a minute than to get ground
up and stop forever will declare
that the law seems to possess
considerable merit.

Co-operative Buying

We have had Laclede citizens
at different times in the past few
months asks us where we stand
on the new "co-operative buy-
ing" plan now being tried out in
many sections. Personally, we
haven't given it much attention,
farther than to observe that in
many communities farmers are
pooling for the purchase of fer-
tilizers, and binder twines and
even farm machinery in carload
lots. Of course there is a saving.

"111" cigarettes



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Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

There is bound to be when buy-
ing is done in such quantities.
But we can't help feeling that if
they'd all buy at home, and pay
cash as they have to do when
they are buying the new co-op-
erative way, our local merchants,
or agents, for fertilizers, binder
twines, farm implements, etc.,
could give them just as good bar-
gains. Not only that, but when
a profit is made by a home man
he tufns right around and spends
it at home. When the money
goes to some other town or city
—it stays there. All this must
be taken into consideration, and
we can't help but feel that it is
not being considered in sections
where co-operative buying is
now being tried out.

Brewster for the Senate

From Hopkins Journal.

Hon. R. R. Brewster, republican
candidate for nomination for
United States senator from Miss-
ouri, is well known throughout
the state and his ability is recog-
nized by all. The voters can rally
to his support with the assur-
ance they are naming a man who
can win and who will be a credit
to them and the state in halls of
our national legislature. The pri-
mary will be held August 1 and
Mr. Brewster will receive more
votes in Nodaway county than
the combined vote of all the
other candidates. Those in close
touch with the situation are of
the opinion that he will be the
nominee of the party without a
doubt. You will make no mis-
take in casting your ballot for
him at the approaching primary
and will be doing yourself, the
state, the party and Mr. Brew-
ster a favor by not only voting
for him yourself but getting
your neighbors to do likewise.
He is admirably fitted for the
senate and if nominated and elec-
ted will serve the nation and
state fairly and fearlessly, being
a true representative of western
republicanism. Vote for
Brewster.

Prosperity Is With Us

Detroit factories are said to
be bidding against each other
for labor, and permanent, well-
paying jobs are going in greater
or less degree all over the coun-
try. Prosperity is with us, but
there are those who want to
stop it all by tying up transpor-
tation, ending the fuel supply, or
turning out of office the political
party whose policies are respon-
sible for the change.

A Disguised Tax

The proposal before congress
for the stamping of a federal
number on automobile engines
as a supposed safeguard against
theft, the cost being assessed at
two dollars, to be collected from
each auto owner, is of course
merely another auto tax in dis-
guise. Despite the assertion
that it will protect owners just
the same as they once protected
themselves by branding their
cattle and horses, there is no as-

surance whatever that the
stamping of another number on
machines would deter thieves
any more than the stamping of
the original numbers by the mak-
ers, which are made a part of
the state license list. Experience
in the bootlegging field has
shown that the determined law-
breaker is no more afraid of
breaking a federal law than any
other. It used to be that a man
inclined toward crime flouted
the laws of the towns and cities
and even the state, but stopped
with a sudden jolt before break-
ing one of Uncle Sam's laws.
That time has passed, and today
the man bent upon breaking a
law doesn't show any more re-
spect for a federal law than he
does one enacted by the state.
We can see nothing to the pro-
posed auto number law but an-
other chance to gouge auto
owners.

Women in politics

Women in politics are having
an effort in more ways than one.
This is very noticeable at the
Missouri capital since the con-
vening of the constitutional con-
vention. The women delegates
are having just about as much to
say regarding the framing of the
new document as are the men,
although they are few in num-
ber.

Women candidates for varipus
offices, such as county collectors,
county clerks, and recorders of
deeds are numerous, and quite a
number are seeking to become
representatives to the general as-
sembly. Of sixty-four counties
reporting, twenty-five show re-
publican women have filed for
the primaries August 1. From
present indications Missouri's
women voters will have a most
potent, if not indeed, a decision
influence in this year's primar-
ies and election.

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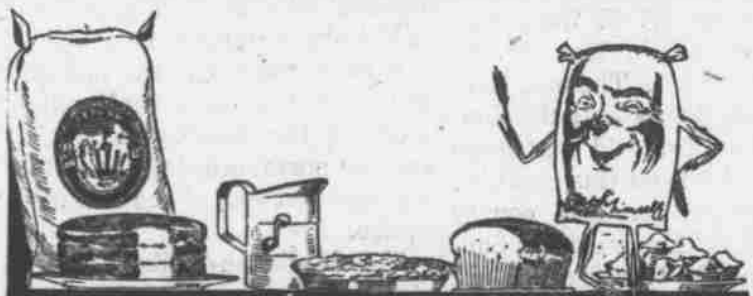
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